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An Illinois Case

Renry King 40 N.
Eighth St., East St.
Louis, Ill., says: "I had trouble from my kidneys and was annoyed by too frequent and distressing passages of the kidnay secretions. My back bothered me mostly at night and annoyed me also during the day. On a friend's suggestion I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they rid me of all the troubles."

Get Donn's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Life Preservers Improved. Submarine warfare has resulted in numerous improvements in life preservers and the buoys. The passengers on any ship that salls the Atlantic today are likely to find themselves bobbing about in the ley water with tire. no support but a cork jacket. Some time ago a number of sailors on a torpedoed ship saved their lives at night by signaling to the rescuers with little electric flash lamps. This into the latest life buoy by an attachment which carries electric flash to the United States. lamps as a part of its equipment. The himps burn stendily as soon as the buoy hits, the water, and serve to indicate the position of the person supported to any boat that may be searching for survivors.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with tigly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre- to make up the quarrel with Germany. Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

No Sacrifice.

The governess sought by every known means to stimulate her small pupil's somewhat undeveloped sense of gratifude. "Now, Charley," she said, "ought you

not to be very much obliged to the cow for the milk she gives you every morning?" "Oh, I don't know," said Charley,

"She has no use for it herself,"

GREEN'S AUGUST

Used All Over the Civilized World for More Than 50 Years.

Stomach troubles seem to be almost universal the last few years; I mean indigestion in many forms, internal nervousness, caused by incompatible food fermentation, coming up of food. sour stomach, headache, apparent palpitation of the heart, habitual constipation, intestinal indigestion, caused by a torpid liver, and a general breakdown with low spirits and depressed feeling. Green's August Flower was introduced in this and foreign coun- 442 AMERICANS IN GERMANY tries fifty years ago with wonderful success in relieving the above complaints. Sold by dealers everywhere at 25c trist bottles or 75c family size. Sole acturer, G. G. Green, Woodbury, U. S. A., Australia and Toronto, a.-Adv.

Sweet Innocence. rs. Youngbride-Our cook says those eggs you sent yesterday were

Paulte old. Grocer-Very sorry, ma'am. They ere the best we could get. You see, If the young chickens were killed off or the holiday trade, so the old hens are the only ones left to do the layin'. Mrs. Youngbride-Oh, to be sure! I hadn't thought of that.

Its Class. "Wasn't it a scene when the Smiths brought all their old battered furni-

ture out of the house?" "Yes, quite a moving picture."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Bignature of Afflictude
in Use for Over to Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris

Lumber Consumption St. Louis has one factory which will this year consume 100,000,000 feet of

No Weapon. "I am trying in this article to cut

through the bars of prejudice." "Then don't use lucksaws."

Send 10e to Dr. Pierce, Invalide Hotel, Peffalo, for large trial package of Amuric for hidneys—curse backache,—Adv.

The Point of View. The Pisno Man-How's business? The Scissors Grinder—Fine! I've sever seen things so dull,-Puck.

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A fish diet may not strengthen the

SEEKING PEACE VIA SWEDISH CAPITAL

WASHINGTON HEARS STOCKHOL! HAS TERMS OF PEACE FROM GERMANY.

BERNSTORFF AT THE BOTTOM

King to Have Full Power to Make Settlement and Kaiser Binds Self to Abide by Result-Not Much Credited.

Washington, L. C. - One more peace report came into notice in Washington, thus increasing curiosity over the object at this time of the circulation of so many rumors that one or another of the central powers is ready to enter into negotiations with its enemies to end the war. In this latest instance the report was accompanied by details that attracted attention to it as possibly having some foundation. The report was that the state department had been informed by the American legation at Stockholm that the German government had requested the king of Sweden to offer in its behalf to abandon ruthless submarine warfare as an inductement to the United States to resume friendly relations with Germany. A state department official in a po-

sition to speak with authority decied that the department had any nformation of a Swedish peace move in behalf of the German government. His statement on the subject was posi-

Rumor Gives King Full Power. The story, said to have been based on advices from the American lega- about \$4,000,000,000. tion in Stockholm, had it that King Gustav had been given full power by principle has now been incorporated Kaiser Wilhelm, or the German government, to make terms satisfactory

> The story attracted interest for one thing, because Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, was recently appointed the German envoy to Sweden, according to a statement from Berlin, and it was suggested that he might have induced his government to endeavor to cause the Washington government

HUGHES STRONG FOR WILSON

Declares Partisanship Should Be Forgotten to Stand Behing a Leadership Most Nobly Declared.

New York, N. Y. -- Charles E. Hughes, speaking at a dinner in his honor, said that Americans should forget all partisanship and stand un- Turkey 667 qualifiedly behind "a leadership most nobly declared."

"There has been no finer statement of our principles, of our ideals, of the motives that influence us, since the days of Lincoln, than that stated in enormously. the matchless state paper of President Wilson in his recent message."

KAISER ON WAY TO HOLLAND Brazil Communicates With Citizens in

Rumored Place of Visit Is Castle of Middachten, Near Arnhem, Ten Miles from German Border.

London, England -- According to ar unconfirmed report received at The Hague, Emperor Wilhelm either has arrived at or is expected at the Castle of Middachten, near Arnhem, Holland, says a dispatch to the Times from the Dutch capital. The Castle of Middachten belongs

to the Bentick family and the German emperor visited there some years be fore the war.

Paper Says 189 Are Men, 175 Women and 78 Children-Only Few Born Here. Amsterdam, Holland.-The Rhein-

ische Westfalische Zeitung says that the Spanish legation in Berlin has ascertained that there are 442 American citizens in Germany, of which 189 are men, 175 women and 78 children. Of the total number 46 are students, and 145 business men, dentists, doctors or artists. Only 186 of the 442 were born in America.

HUNGARIAN BODY SUSPENDED

Imperial Order Said to Have Been Due to Instant Demand for Direct Suffrage.

London, England.-According to a telegram from Buda Pest the sittings of the Hungarian Parliament was suspended by imporial order, following stormy demands of the opposition deputies for the instant introduction of a bill for direct suffrage, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen wires.

May Hurry Drye. Lansing, Mich.-There is a strong entiment in the lower house of the legislature to pass a law making Michigan dry May 1, 1917, instead of May 1, 1918, as provided in the recent prohibition election, "because of the WAL."

Salvationists to Aid. New York.—The Salvation Army has decided to offer its entire resources to the government for use against Germany with \$50,000 for preparation work.

Locks Up Cashier; Roba Bank, Mago, Okla.-The bank of Garvin, s miles east of here, was robbed by a lone bandit who made good his escape with \$800 after running the cusomers out and looking the cashler in

Sentenced for Having Bombe Jersey City, N. J. — Fritz Kolb, bave german convicted of having bombs a his possession, was sentenced to Russian three than three years and four than three more wan five years.

"SETTING-UP EXERCISES" IN NAVY



Naval millila being trained on board à United States warship

LOAN SETS RECORD MAY REDUCE DISTILLATION NO NATION EVER SUCH A MONEY LIQUOR MEN TO VOLUNTARILY

DECREASE OUTPUT.

tion by Leaders-Would Save

Grain for Food.

to Discuss Cheapening Prices

of Products.

lowers cost of distribution."

The convention program will

costs. On the other hand, there will

be greater if advertising were not

will have facts and figures from some

of the biggest firms in the country to

show that advertising has not only

BRITONS PLAN "AMERICA DAY"

Suggestion of Tribute to United

States Supported by Many

Famous Men.

Great Britain, would afford a splen-

The proposal has received warm

Lord Beresford, Sir Thomas Lipton

Tubs of Butter Were Part Sand.

and a hospital have reported to the

porting to contain 40 pounds of but-

ter, but found there were but one or

two inches of butter and the rest was

Munition Victime Buried. Philadelphia, Pa.—The 63 unidents

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British Envoy Expelled.

Argentine Ship Sunk

in a great community funeral.

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Chicago, Ill.-Several storekeepera

the United States.

and Sir Conan Doyle.

sand.

London, England .- "Clubmen," writ-

bond the reserve liquors.

alcohol.

LENDER.

Wealth of America Far Greater Than Fear of War Prohibition Causes Ac. All Others-Smallest Public Debt.

Washington, D. C. - When congress passes the \$7,000,000,000 bond restriction of liquor manufacture Total amount to be read for defiissue bill President Wilson and Secre- during the war was proposed before tary McAdoo will become the great- the senate agriculture committee by est money lenders of all time Under the liberal authorizations of lag the largest liquor interests in the

er to loan \$3,000,000,000 to foreign governments. The latest available statistics show the distillers presented a plan to cut that Great Britain has loaned the al-down demands for grain 15,000,000 lies since the outbreak of the war bushels per year.

the bill they are given restricted pow- country.

The wealth of the United States government, which stands responsible proximately 600,000,000 bushels of for the loans negotiated by the two grain annually. men, is approximately \$250,000,000,-

The liabilities of the government now amount to only a little over \$1 .-

As an indication of the great financial strength this country is liable to throw in the war, treasury department authorities compiled the following figures for the United States, showing the relative wealth and indebtedness of the different countries at the time of entering the great war:

Debt. Wealth. Country. (In Millions.)

Great Britain and possessions\$7,436 \$130,000

France and her colones 6,671 Germany 1,174 85.000 Austria-Hungary 3.975 25.000 Ruasia 5,092 40,000 3,000 immediate and severe restrictions Italy 2,792 United States (April. 20,000

all foreign countries have increased

URGED TO LEAVE GERMANY

Found Damaged.

Janeiro. - Foreign Minister Clubs convention in St. Louis, June 3 influential organizations. Lauro Muller has cabled to the to 7, announces that some of the big-Brazilian minister in Berlin, asking gest men in the country will take part to leave the country within 24 hours. of the central thought: "Advertising A decree has been issued withdrawing the exequaturs of the German consuls. The ministers of France. Great Britain and Italy have conferred at length with Dr. Muller. An official inspection of the German

ships in Brazilian ports show that im- advertising really cheapens the price portant parts of the engines are miss of a product. ing, rendering the vessels practically useless. It is reported the government Mr. Pratt, "who believe that advertishas decided to seize the ships. Renewed anti-German demonstra-

tions occurred. Crowds gathered be fore the German Club and hooted, after which they proceeded to legations of Chile and Argentina and cheered the ministers of the two sis- used. At the St. Louis convention we ter republics.

PLANS TO USE SEIZED SHIPS show that advertising has not on helped them, but the public, too,"

Shipping Board Suggests Three Ways in Which Vessels May Be Utilized,

Washington - Three new plans make the seized German and Austrian ships a part of the American mer chant marine were discussed at a conference between Sucretary McAdoo and Chairman Denman of the federal shipping board.

It developed that there are three ways by which the United States may take over the 90 German and 14 Austrian vessels. They are:

Seize the ships as prizes of war. Regulsition the vessels under the right of eminent demain.

Let Americans purchase the ships. No definite conclusion was reached Chairman Denman said.

Must Fly the Flag. Globe, Ariz.-You've got to be pa triotic in Globe if you want to continue in business. A fine of \$200 or police that they purchased tubs pur-200 days in jail is the penalty for the first failure to comply. Revocation of license is the second.

Dies After 185 Operations. St. Cloud, Minn.-After undergoing 135 operations, Henry Heeck, 42, to dead here He had been in hospitals in Minnesota, Chicago and Montreal, tion plant disaster—charred and man-In one operation 6 inches of his spine gled beyond recognition—were buried

Will Allow Allen Recruting. Washington.-With the approval of Attorney General Gregory, Congressman Webb has introduced a bill to Sp: vish government are contained in permit the allied governments to re-dispatches from Madrid. It is said cruit their own citisens who are now the British minister has been sent to residents of this county.

Plan Railway for Russia. Petrograd. — American capitalists Buenos Aires.—Rumors of raiders have submitted a proposition to the and submarines have been revived in Russian povernment for the construc-tion of 800 miles of railway from the Sen of Abov to Mascow at a cost of nearly \$178,000,000.

DEPARTMENTS.

PORTIONED TO VARIOUS

NECESSARY TO MEET INCOME

of Revenue-Burts Are Next

Jefferson City, Mo. Governor Gardner vetoed appropria-

1918, as they stood after the gover-Washington, D. C.—The yoluntary nor's trimming, were:

during the war was proposed before the senate agriculture committee by a committee of distillers represent- ing the largest liquor interests in the country. Aroused by fear of legislation that would bring about "war prohibition" the distillers presented a plan to cut down demands for grain 15,000,000 bushels per year. The present output of distillers and browers in the country requires ap- preximately 600,000,000 bushels of grain annually.	Education Public schools State regnal schools State regnal schools State regnal schools State regnal schools State School of Mines Lincoln Institute School for Deef School for Bildel Rinel Student Renders State Suncritectulent of Schools Arricultural education— College of Agriculture State Fair Other forms of education— Burean of Geology and Mines Missourt Library Controlssion Historical Society Fruit Experiment Station Poultry Experiment Station Poultry Experiment Station	45,550.0
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Public Service Commission
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Confederate Soldiers' Home
Federal Soldiers' Home
Missouri State Sanitarium save at least 15,000,000 bushels of grain a year. The distillers' committee pointed out that to shut off production valtogether of alcohol would be impossible, that enormous quantities

ments, including the executive offices, such as Beer Inspector, Food and Drug Commission, Labor were placed upon the manufacture of Bureau, etc.

ADVERTISING LOWERS COSTS "Baby Week" Set Aside.

Convention of Ad Men in St. Louis St. Louis,-Lewellyn E. Pratt, New 1-C. Comprehensive plans are under ing Cornelius Roach, former secre-Central Empires-Ships Seized York, chairman of the program com- way in St. Louis, where the movement lary of state, chairman of the committee of the Associated Advertising has enlisted the co-operation of many mission at a salary of \$4,000 a year. httle man came up to me and rather

him to urge all Brazilians in Germany in the convention in the discussion General Federation of Women's Clubs United States department of labor. built along lines that will refute the Her suggestion met with such enthu idea that advertising adds to selling the country. be scores of examples to show that

Deposits in State Banks

There are 16 private banks, 1,298 incorporated bank and 72 trust companes in Missouri. These hold in-dvidual deposits at this time amounting to \$493,495,267. There are 132 national banks doing business in the

and sight drafts \$28,772,367 and de- for volations of the anti-trust laws. posits \$78.143.642.

Commissions Issued.

ing in Pall Mall Gazette, suggests that an American day, when the Stars and Stripes should be flown all over

did opportunity for a great outburst of popular enthusiasm and tribute to support from many famous Britons, among them Lord Bryce, Lord Mayor Dr. Shaw was dean of the Engineer Dunn, Lord Davenport, Gen. Smuts,

Commission to Decorate Capitol.

Governor Jardner has appointed the following commission to take charge of the designs and workmanship of decorations for the new state tol: J. F. Downing, president New Rogiand National Bank of Kansas City: Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis; Dr. John Picard, professor of art, University of Missouri, and Mrs. W. R. Painter, wife of the warden of the state penitentiary.

Under the bill introduced by Serfator Kinney \$25000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Hackmann Acquitted.

GOVERNOR SLICES AMOUNTS AP. 900 acres of vacant land, entirely un-

Schools Most Important Industry in State and Still Retain Lion's Share Most Expensive.

tions for \$2,300,000 made by the Fortyninth general assembly in order to bring the aggregate appropriations from the revenue fund within the estimated receipts of \$15,750,600 for the blennial period. The appropriation for every state educational, electnosypary and penal institution and nearly every state department was reduced.

The lopping off was necessary, the clothing, shoes and other necessities governor said, to bring the appropriatof life, with an annual money balance tions within the income which was a to be hoarded for a rainy day. condition of the loan of approximately \$2,300,000 from St. Louis banks to Missouri acres, divided into 30 acre defray state debts.

The appropriations for 1917 and

elencies of 1915 and 1916	2,230,211.00
Edwartion -	
Public schools	\$ 550 000 00
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State Superintendent of Schools.	45,7100,00
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College of Agriculture	
Board of Agriculture	143,040 PO
State Fair	41,250.00
Other forms of education-	
Bureau of Gentury and Mines	35 000 00
Missourt Liberry Commission.	
Historical Society	
Fruit Experiment Station	- 12 LOUINE 440
Poultry Paperlment Statioh	
Tand reclamation	
Board of Charities and Corrections	8,740.00

liquor. Such a tax, they told the Triciteding salaries of judges and employes and contingent ex-penses of all the courts in state paid out of the general revenue fund; also cost in committee, would have a tendency to lower production and force out of revenue fund: also cost in criminal cases \$1,295,780.00 appointment of Dr. H L. Barnhouse of Ironton, state food and drug in-An expert who accompanied the committee said that this plan would

134.840.85 hotel inspector to succeed Inspector Dillard.
125.500.00 The governor at one time considered the appointment of Dischard.

on the assessment records personal "Baby week"—a campaign of educa- property which has escaped taxation, hand to accept the ticket I refused to has revived discussion here as to the tion for the lessening of infant mortality and the training of parents as to probable personnel of the commission. the care and needs of the child-will the care and needs of the child-will has announced his intention of nam-

The campaign was suggested last May at the biennial convention of the in New York, by Miss Julia Lathrop. chief of the children's bureau of the siastic response that this spring "baby week" will be celebrated throughout

"There are still some people," said State Bank Commissioner Enright gave out figures showing deposits in state banks and trust companies had ing adds to the cost of things, but increased \$25 per capita between everyone acquainted with the facis knows this is not true. We know that March 5, 1916, and March 7, 1917. advertising pays for itself and more by saving other expenses which would

Loans have increased \$49,708 690 capital and surplus \$1,315,215, cash

Commissions were issued by Gov. Gardner to Edward Flad of St. Louis five firms had failed. These fines and Judge Noah W. Simpson of Lewis | were the result of a suit originally incounty as members of the public service commission, each for six years from April 15

Flad, a Republican, succeeds Judge John Kennish, Republican, and Simp son, a Democrat, takes the place va cated by the expiration of the term of Dr. Howard B. Shaw, also a Demo-

ing school of the State University ness. The action was in all cases when drafted by Gev. Major.

State Auditor George E. Hackuenos Aires.-Indications of a se mann has been acquitted of the allerious crisis between England and the gation of fraud in office, based on his official reports to the county officials last year when he was county clerk of Warren county. Hackmann is the only Republican state officer. The jury which tried him was composed of ten Republicans and two Democrats.

A charge of perjury based on the war supplies has begun with the insument, in still pending. It will not be
pressed.

The componential to place the food and
drug department under the board of
agriculture; to pension the blind.

. Plans to fincrease Production, Missouri can partially solve the roblem of what to do with the unem ployed Belgians Germany is daily de-porting from that unhappy, conquered country to escape the enormous task of feeding, sheltering and clothing them, through the fact that in this state there are, approximately 14,000, cultivated, which could be divided into small farms, orchards and stock ranges and turned over to settlement by these helpless, starving people, if

an easy way of transporting them to

this country can be devised, announces

a bureau of labor statistics bulletin

given publicity by Commissioner Wil-

liam H. Lewis. The millions in money

and supplies which are being shipped

weekly to Belgium would readily pur-

chase these desirable Ozark farming

and grazing lands, defray the cost of

transporting the refugees to this coun-

try and leave enough of a balance to

give each family the necessary start

here in the way of buildings and other

In days gone by, before Germany

invaded Belgium and devastated its

productive areas, 20 acres there, culti-

vated intensely and scientifically, not

alone sustained an average sized fam

ily, but also produced enough surplus

foodstuff, live stock and other farm

commedities to supply all needed

The 14,000,000 idle, uncultivated

farms would care for 466,666 Belgian

families, or, approximately, 2,000,000

men, women and children, allowing

four to each family. Such a settlement

souri lands would produce enough

selve the high cost of living for this

Bankers to Furnish Money.

crops and other food commodities to

Responses to Gov. Gardner's call for

a meeting to be held in Jefferson City

for the purpose of enlarging the pro-

ductive resources of Missouri, began

coming in. The meeting promises to

bring together a splendid representa-

tion of leading citizens of the state.

Most of the answers so far received

came from bankers and financiers,

Governor Gardner announced the

of Ironton, state food and drug in-

spector to succeed F. H. Fricke and

vestigating arm of the state board of

in Missouri, and to seek out and place

The governor on several occasions

was under consideration in the legis-

lature an effort was made in the sen-

ate to amend it to have only one com-

missioner, at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

A campaign to increase screage

in Missouri for food demands for

ance of a proclamation by Govrnor

Gardner calling upon bankers, com-

mercial bodies and agreultural asso-

ciatons to meet with him and the

board of agriculture at the capital to

He requests bankers and persons

with money to lend it low rates of

interest for the purchase of seeds or

The sum of \$57,350 was paid into

he state treasury by three lumber

companies that were fined by the

sporeme court some three years ago

Orginally 20 companies were involv-

ed and fined in the aggregate \$462.

000 From time to time some of the

companies paid their fines until only

stituted by former Assistant Attor-

The following companies are the

ones that cleared the cockets against

Colonia Lumber Co., paid \$2,500.

Bradley Lumber Co., paid \$25,000.

Hogg-Harris Lumber Co., \$25,000

to the state have gone out of busi-

The other two firms still in debt

U. W. Lampkin, state superintend-

ent of public schools, suggested in a

circular letter to superintendents and

principals in the public schools of the

state that all boys in the high schools

over 14 years old be immediately ex-

cused that they may work on the

farms, providing they desire to do so.

boys in the country, but to boys in the

cities. Boys who take up farm work

will receive full credit for the work

performed in school up to the time

Gov. Gardner vetoed nine of the

bills left with him by the recent ses-

sion of the general assembly. Perhaps

the most important of all of the bills

nullified by the action of the governor

is the Stark measure, changing the

Ascal year of the state so that it will

Some bills vetoed were: To regulate the purchase of pistols; to pay bounts

for wolf scalps; for the compensation

end in June instead of January.

This ruling is applicable not only to

ney General Lee B. Bwing.

sanctioned by the court.

Let the Boys Work.

they left.

Gardner Vetoce Bille.

other supplies used by farmers.

Lumber Firms Pay Fines.

talk over the situation on Appril 23.

Gardner Calls Conference.

who are willing to do their share to-

ward Missouri's rehabilitation.

Names Successor to Fricke.

equipments.

state.

TWO LARGE PACKAGES 254 NADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG.CO. OMAHA. U.S.A. Largest Macaroni Pactory in America

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants Barly Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Flat Butch, 60 for \$1.30, 1,000 for \$2.00; \$4.00 at \$1.00. \$4.00.



PATENTS Watson E. Coleman,

Her Hint.

Bob Do you thing that raw mate rint should be taxed? Beile-Only bachelors.

Dangerous Ignorance. "What people don't know won't hurt "Is that so? What about the man

who didn't know the gun was loaded? THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing -- Adv.

HE GOT IN BUT DIDN'T STAY

H. Dickbrader of Washington, state Business End of Six-Shocter Was Ticket Upon Which "Bad Man" Gained Entrance to Show.

> Some 40 years ago, when I was manager of Haverly's minstrels, the company gave an entertainment in Mark Twain's early home, Hamibal.

in old Mizzoura. I stood at the entrance taking tickets when a gentleman undertook to walk by me in a rather "don't-care-a-

cuss" sort of manner. "Tickets, please," I suggested in my equalization, to equalize assessments always polite and refined manner. "That's my ticket," quietly returned

> accept it, for it was a nice big sixshooter he was fondling in a very sassy manner.

the gentleman, and as I extended my

"That's good," I said, and he walked Shortly afterward an unassuming Roach has not agreed to accept the modestly inquired if I would extend position but his friends here believe the courtesy of free admission to the that he will take it. When the bill

sheriff. "Yes," I answered, "of course," And then I related to him the incident of

the revolvet. "Where's the man?" he asked. I pointed to him and the sheriff exclaimed, "What, him?" and in about two seconds the before-mentioned sixshooter with its owner flew past me like a streak of lightning with the fine right fist of the sheriff securely attucked to the back of the gunman's neck, and when the fist let go Mr. Man was in the middle of the muddlest street you ever saw.

In those days the mud of the streets of Hannibal was famous for its richness and depth and adhesive qualities,-Eit Clarke, in New York Sun.

True Manliness.

"What is your definition, Miss Mabel, of a manly man?' he asked. Miss Mabel looked at him coldly. The clock struck eleven. She hid a

yawn behind her hand and said: "My definition of a manly man, Mr. Skinner, is a chap who doesn't stay on and on and on just because he knows the girl isn't strong enough to throw him out."



many, while the pure food-drink-

POSTUM

is not only free from drugs, but is economical, delicious and nourishing. Made of wheat and a

bit of wholesome mo-lasses, Postum is highly recommended by phy-sicians for those with hom coffee disagrees.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum is especially suitable for children.

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